

TO SAY, are irretrievably moral and political. This unexampled professionalism which loves discussion, and armies of untrained men with terror for their four corners' timidity and credence to be sure, are Slave Power. We make no mistake of the whole in which no one would be glad to see the abolitionists for the slightest cause. We fear doing nothing more than to quarrel with—first Boston, when he comes into office, will be constrained by that public regard for the preservation of continuity in the different sections of the country which has distinguished its public course, not only to treat it with respect, but possibly to aid him, for his consideration, a general convention of all the States, or conventions like separate States.

How very alighting and considerate, on the part of the terrible fire-eater, to infer the North that his Boston proposition is only intended as a scare-crow to frighten us into slavish submission!

TRACER No. 20, of the Series published by the American Anti-Slavery Society for gratuitous distribution, is just issued. It is entitled "A Ride through Kansas," and is by T. W. HINGSDON. It is a graphic and interesting account of his observations during his recent visit to that territory, and of his conclusions from what he there saw and experienced.

CRIERIAL SCOUNDRELISM. For a choice specimen of clerical scoundrelism, see the certificate copied into the "Ridge of Oppression" from the New York Observer, of the gross character of James Buchanan, the pet of the slave oligarchy, of the unclean residents at the Five Points in New York, and of border ruffians universally!

NON-RESISTANCE CONVENTION. Remember that this Convention is to be held at Worcester on Saturday and Sunday next, and if you can attend it, reader, do so.

WOMAN'S MISSION. We have received the first of a series of lectures on the condition, capacities and claims of Woman—printed in pamphlet form by Henry J. Tillotson, Providence, England. A Review of the "Woman's Mission." By Annie Freeman. It is a sensible, unpretending production on a great old world-embracing theme.

DIED—In Newburyport, Mrs. MARY KNAPP, aged 87. When an aged saint departs from this to a higher and better state, it is well to make mention of it, to encourage other reformers on the way. For forty years, Mrs. Knapp was a member of the Old South Church in this city. She embraced the Anti-Slavery cause in its early history, and the slave was ever remembered by her, and no opportunity was neglected to speak for the down-trodden and the oppressed. She mourned over the 'awful depravity' of the American Church and clergy, for their wickedness in being dumb in behalf of the enslaved; and in 1842, she left the church, (Jonathan F. Stearns, pastor, now of Newark, N. J.) and turned her back upon it as a Christian body, as by their fruits they said to the world Christ was not their guide. She continued to take an earnest and deep interest in the cause of the slave. When friends came in to see her, she would almost always have something to say for the suffering and the dumb who were left to perish. After Mr. Sumner was stricken down by the hands of the assassin Brooks, she would inquire about him every day. In the fullness of her heart she would say, 'How is that dear good man, Mr. Sumner? O, how he is suffering! Our Savior suffered for us, and Mr. Sumner is suffering for the slave.'

A few days before her death, some one asked if she wanted a minister to pray with her. Her answer was, 'No; I am ready to go to my Father, and do not need their prayers. If they have any prayers to spare, let them pray for the slave; I do not want them.'

She quietly fell asleep. Her works follow her.—The clergy send such to hell for leaving their fold.—a hell with such blessed spirits cannot be a bad place; and the aspirations of my heart are, 'May my spirit, in the eternal world, be with such, and I ask no better heaven; for with such God is, and I ask no more.'

Yours, for the oppressed, P. R.
Newburyport, Nov. 20, 1866.

THE ANTI-SLAVERY DRAMA AT SALEM. Wm. Wells Brown gave a second reading of his drama at Lyceum Hall, Salem, on Friday evening last, to a large and discriminating audience, who received it with much applause. Of the first recitation, given the previous week, the Salem Register says:

'Our readers will see by the advertisement, that Mr. Wm. Wells Brown is to repeat his drama at Lyceum Hall, tomorrow evening.

All who heard it before agree that it is a most thrilling description of slavery, and if highly colored in any of its parts, some allowance will be made for one who has felt in his own person some of the very acts he graphically describes.

His powers of description are admirable, and any one who reads it will be well repaid, and also learn something new of the workings of the peculiar institution. We hope to see the hall filled to-morrow evening.

PLEDGES.—Friends who have pledged due to the American Anti-Slavery Society, made in January last, or previously, will render material aid to the cause by paying the same to the Treasurer, SAMUEL FAIRBANKS, or to SAMUEL MAY, Jr., 21 Cornhill, Boston.

Recruits for Gen. Walker.—The steamship Texas, which left New York on Saturday last week, for San Juan, took upwards of four hundred passengers, a large proportion of whom it is said were recruits for General Walker. They were mostly from New York and Philadelphia.

John H. Eaton, formerly of Tennessee, died at Washington city Monday last week. He was a member of Gen. Jackson's Cabinet, when the disruption took place in 1831, on account of some difficulty which occurred among the ladies of the cabinet officers, their refusing to associate with Mr. Eaton's wife, who, before her marriage, was a gay young widow.

A week ago we recorded the death of Miss Ann Jay, the daughter of the celebrated John Jay, and sister of Mrs. Mary Knapp, widow of Gulsborough Banger, and the last of Mr. Jay's daughters, died in New York. Mrs. Banyer's illness was very short, and she had attained the age of 76 years.

Losses on the Lakes.—The disasters on the Western Lakes this season far exceed those of former years in number and fatality. The Chicago Tribune gives an imperfect list of the total loss, amounting an aggregate of six steamers, nine propellers, two tugs, five brigs, and twenty-eight schooners. At a low calculation, two hundred lives have been lost. Several of the vessels have disappeared, and never been heard from.

Temperance Convention.—We learn that a State Temperance Convention will be held in Boston on Wednesday, Dec. 10th, in the Tremont Temple, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M. It is expected that Gov. Fletcher of Vermont, Gen. Carey of Ohio, and other distinguished speakers will be present. All friends of the cause are invited.

Cincinnati, Nov. 24.—The following is the official vote for President: Fremont 157,491; Buchanan, 170,874; Fillmore, 25,120; Grant Smith, 136.

New York, Nov. 24th.—The Governor of Delaware has appointed Joseph T. Comegys, of Dover, a Senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. Mr. Clayton.

An accident occurred on Saturday at Hudson, N. J. on the tunnel which is being constructed for the Erie Railroad Company. The hoisting apparatus gave way, precipitating five men to the bottom of the shaft, killing three instantly, and badly injuring two others.

Prof. N. M. Henz, husband of the late Mrs. Caroline Lee Henz, died at the residence of his son in Marietta, Florida, on the 4th. He was a Frenchman, a teacher, and a man of attainments.

New York, Nov. 24.—A tenant house in the 11th avenue, occupied by 16 families, was burnt yesterday by a gas leak. Duffy, and her daughter, 5 years old, perished in the flames.

Slaves in Cuba.—A letter in the Charleston Courier, dated Jan. 1st, says:

An American merchant, I am told, has just landed a cargo of six hundred African slaves last Sunday week, at La Punta de Palma, some little distance above Cardenas, near the Rio de Tajima, I believe. They were taken to the sugar estates of Senor Don Gregorio Menendez, of whom Senor Leon Manzanera is the master-attorney. Senor Menendez not being in this island, Gen. Concha, it is said, received three ounces—\$51—for permitting each one of these six hundred negroes to be landed, and his deputies one and a half ounce—\$25.50—for each negro so landed.

Thanksgiving in Kansas.—Friday last was appointed by Gov. Gray as a day of thanksgiving. In his proclamation, the Governor congratulates the people on 'the restoration of peace to a distracted people.' (?)

About \$200 were realized at a levee in aid of Kansas sufferers, in Manchester, N. H., on Wednesday evening.

In Dr. Cheever's Church in New York, on Thanksgiving day, \$325 were collected for the same object.

J. M. Austin was killed at Memphis, Tenn., a few days ago, while firing a Democratic salute, by a premature discharge of the cannon he was using.

In Shenandoah county, Virginia, there were more who voted for Fremont, and the Democratic Standard of that county has a cut of each one of them, after the manner of runaway negroes, in its advertising columns.

On suspicion of enticing slaves to rebellion, a white man was recently taken up by a mob in Arkansas, and received one thousand lashes.

S. H. Cheney, of Franklin, Vt., his wife and three children, were lost in steamer Niagara, burnt on Lake Michigan in September. He had \$1200 on his person.

Wm. A. White.—There is little doubt that Mr. White, who disappeared so mysteriously in Milwaukee, has been murdered for his money. He was formerly of Watertown, Mass.

Rev. D. H. Wheeler, agent of the American Bible Society, was killed in Nicaragua during the attack of the opposition forces at Masaya.

Lack of Ministers.—From an editorial in the last Central Presbyterian, we learn that there are now thirty-five Presbyterian churches in Virginia without pastors, and a considerable number of them with large agricultural congregations, able and anxious to procure the services of ministers.

Extraordinary Sale of Apples.—We have the pleasure of putting on record probably the best sale of fruit ever known in this country, and that, too, of Tennessee fruit. The specimen of apples exhibited at the Fair by Mr. J. W. Dodge, artist, raised on his farm in Cumberland county, on the mountain, were sold at auction on Wednesday night. They were sold by the half dozen, and as high as five dollars and twenty-five cents per half dozen paid. The whole lot sold, amounting to about a barrel and a half, of seven different varieties, brought one hundred and eleven dollars, any of our famous fruit-growing States, in any section of the Union, can equal this. We should like to hear from them.—Nashville Banner.

A Man Salted Down by his own Request.—A singular circumstance recently occurred in Miller county, Illinois. An old man named Wilson, aged 86, died, having made arrangements with certain persons not to bury him, but to have his entrails taken out and put in a box and placed beside his coffin, which he had lived over ten years. He was then filled with salt, and sewed up with a grape vine, or something of that sort. He was then carried to the repository of his coffin—a hole in a rock—and buried. His wife, however, got away from the bottom. About two hundred persons were present.

FREEMONT VOTES IN THE SOUTH. In North Carolina, a Freeman's central ticket was formed, and sent to Washington to be printed. Think of that necessity in a free country! But an error appearing in it, it was sent back for correction, and owing to the delay which followed, it was not prepared in time for publication.

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The able editor of the Evening Transcript, Boston, speaks thus of this work:

'This little book contains a vast amount of information respecting the comparative condition of the slaveholding and non-slaveholding States—as to territory, population, intelligence, religion, moral advancement, and general progress. The work must have cost a great deal of laborious research, and certainly presents arguments in favor of freedom on every page. It contains just the kind of information that should be more generally known in all sections of the country. We hope there will be a public demand for thousands of copies.'

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